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Arkansas: Showers and thunder-showerstorms in northwest portion this afternoon, thundershowers to-night, cooler west and central por-

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(AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

Allies Pound Jap Convoy

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

Thumbs Down on Press Agents Must Have Federal Sales Tax

when America went to war the prevailing civilian practice rrounding every government bureau with an army of agents was carried over into the armed forces, notwithagents was carried over into the armed forces, notwith-ging the almost unanimous protest of the civilian press most of this material was worthless and was thrown away the same alacrity as the material flowing out of the civilian aus. Now comes the "pay-off" thetemost of this material was worthless and was thrown away within he same alacrity as the material flowing out of the civilian leaus. Now comes the "pay-off." About a week ago the press relations officers at Mitchel Field, New

Although the administration has pretty well exhausted the possibilities of getting further new revenue

the very company which made the flying fortress possible, and which is now manufacturing it by the thousands for the nation's safe-

To such an end has the political

maneuvering of the administration and the congress brought us. Enact the federal sales tax now!

By S. BURTON HEATH

Americans regret the crisis that

has arrived in Britain's dealings

Devoted by tradition and by

choice to universal democracy, including the right of all peoples to

make their own governmental mis-

takes, we are doubly pledged to the

theory of self-determination by the

issues for which we are fighting to

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Thomas Jobe

The Star certified him to the

in the Navy

Showdown in India

with India.

Navy Takes Over York City, released stories and pic-York City, released stories and pictures describing "fifth column air markers" which were supposed to guide enemy bombers to American war plants and airports. Investigation disclosed, however, that one of these so-called "air markers" was on a bird sanctuary owned by the State of New Jersey; and another was an accidental arrangement of ferilizer bags which an obviously loyal American farmer had thrown from a moving truck in order to dry them out. Angered by this ultimate ab-Plant, Strikers Go Back to Work

Bayonne, N. Y., Aug. 14 —(P)— The mavy today seized the strike-bound Bayonne plant of the Gen-eral Cable Corporation and anand and analysis of the section and analysis of the section of the Ary at 4 p.m. (Eastern War Time.)

Any interference with the operation of this plant is an offense against the United States," said to notice of seizure posted by Rear Admiral Harold G. Bowen.

Anavy spokesman said, how-time there were no present intentions of bringing in sailors or soldiers to enforce the order because diers to enforce the order because combliance appeared a foregone conclusion.

A short itme after the navy took 800 strikers voted unanimous-end the unauthorized strike return to work at 4 p.m. The Daniel Uslan, a machine operator, woods aid, "let's return to work for Uticle Sam and redouble our ef-

chaol Detroition: strike chair-the said the workers would re-ture under the same conditions that prevailed before the strike was called Monday midnight. Addressing the meeting, Petrak-lands aid: chael.Detsakian strike chair-

machine gun. No pickets were in sight.

President 1 Roosevelt yesterday gaye the order to take over after the estrikers, estimated at 1,000 by their leaders, voted to continue the walkout they stared Monday mid-

nigh. Edmiral Bowen, former chief of the navy's bureau of eingineering, took charge of the Federal Ship-stillding and Dry Dock Company

ats Kearny when the navy seized it and operated it for 134 days last year before returning it to private management. One thousand strikers walked out Monday, halting production on tuble for the armed forces, over

refusal of the war labor board to grant a general 10 - cent an hour wage increase over the 78-cent min-

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Officers Face Federal Charge

Washington, Aug. 14—(/P)—Attorney General Biddle announced to-day that the government had inday that the government had in-ittlated federal court action against two Beaumont, Tex., police officers for violating the civil rights of a gro soldier.

itigated federal court action against two Beaumont, Tex., police officers for violating the civil rights of a figro soldier.

Thomas C. Jobe, 20, who began with The Star eight years ago as a newsboy and worked his way up through the mailing room to a machine apprenticeship and finally a failed district court at Houston against Policemen Blyde Brown allegedly dealt Private Charles J. Allegedly dealt Private Charles J. Fico on July 28, after Private the cown as ordered off a bus for taking a seat reserved for white passengers.

The soldier was beaten when he aligned the constant of the male population of Ravnik was shot on the spot or driven away to Italy, the homeless consisted of women, children and listed today in the U. S. Naval Reserve at Little Rock.

He leaves Little Rock tonight for San Diego, Callif., as an apprentice seaman. After preliminary training he will be transferred to a young finally and the aged," dispatches said. Advices from Greece said that David Tiano, 38, former chief clerk of the United States consulate in Salonika, was among 20 persons shot by the Germans as hostages. He was a naturalized Greek of Spanish Jewish ancestry. Word was still lacking on the

being taken to police headquarters

Navy as having worked on Teletype and Teletypsetter equipment in-stalled in the local plant last May War information.

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Stalled in the local plant last May and June, and which has been operating continuously ever since, handling 25,000 words of telegraph matter daily.

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Was in der the color of state laws."
Biddle said he had acted upon request of the War Department.

India Turns to for Freedom

By PRESTON GROVER
Bombay, India, Aug. 14—(P)—
Evidence of a quiet but trouble-

was interrupted by strikes at the start of Mohandas K. Gandhi's campaign were reported working with larger shifts.

Evidence of a boycott was most propougad in a strike in the strike i

pronounced in such commodity markets as rice and wheat. The markets remained tpen, but actual

mained out of jail predicted that workers leaving the riot - troubled cities would soon spread the mass non-cooperation movement in

them out.

Angered by this ultimate absurdity Secretary of War Stimson yesterday ordered a shake-up of the Army's publicity staff, concentrating news authority at Washington(where it ought to be), and indicating that more than 100 public relations officers outside the capital "would be reassigned, if possible, to duty with the troops" (where they ought to be).

* * * Madras area. Four persons were Madras area. Four persons were killed there in a stubborn attack on a railway station in which sev-eral passenger cars were burned after travelers had been evicted. Some telephone and telgraph lines

were pulled down.

Some Indians and some newspapers such as the Bombay Chronicle suggested that the time had come

ance the budget with a federal sales tax.

Our own view, and that of millions of Americans, is that it is nothing short of criminal to keep running the government in debt for anything except the armed forces—and a federal sales tax should be enacted instantly, with a percentage sufficient to balance the civilian budget.

Only when the impact of such a Even in the most - leared even-ing hours yesterday Bombay re-mained relatively quiet and there were no reports of casualties. New Delhi, another trouble center, also was reported quiet but tense.
With armed British security forces still patrolling and police and troops acting swiftly and firmly, however, there was some sporadic street fighting and vandalism elegations in the rest and experience.

defined. Totackten, strike—chair strike chairs and the workers would recomply under the same conditions of the provailed before the strike wastcalled Monday midnight.

Addressing the meeting, Petrak-lan, said:

We all know what happened manger will dearn glad it happened. We're all damn' glad it happened. We're

Enact the regeral sales tax how. The more bad news we have now the less of it we will have to meet tiansen, Nazi commander in the Netherlands, declared that explosions the second on those arrested were

hostages whose lives would b eforeited if the saboteurs who wrecked

man troops were killed in the Across Europe, the terror spread through France and Yugoslavia to

Dispatches from Vichy said three opponents of France's policy of col-laboration with German7 and been

nunists'' arested. In Yugoslavia, Reuters dispatches said, the Italians who bombed the little village of Ravnik off the map because of patriot activity, threatened death to any resi-

the birthday of King Haakon Aug.
3. Dispatches from Stockholm said
Maj. Vidkun Quisling's Norwegian Gestapo regarded the gesture as a 'dangerous demonstration."

TIGERS HOLD RECORD

Detroit — — Although the Ti-gers are leading both leagues in crrors this season, it isn't likely they'll approach the all-time major league mark of 425 in 136 games, set by the Tigers in 1901.

The Taman peninsula is the northwestern limit of the Caucasus mountain range.

Reds Hold at Stalingrad, Northwest But Admit Nazis Gain in Caucasus

---Europe

Moscow, Aug. 14 - - Germany's armored legions in their drive to the area of Mineralynye Vody, 50 miles east of Cherkessk, have come within sight of Mount El Bruz, 18,465 foot iceclad double peak in the Causeure scale of the control of the peak in the Caucasus mountains. The fighting is in the plains country on the northern side of the great Caucasian range, a terrain uited for tanks. Mount Elborus is nearly 3,000 feet higher than Mount Blanc, tallest peak of the alps. Mount Blanc is 15,781 feet high.

By EDDIE GILMORE

Moscow, Aug. 14 —(P)— The Red Army held stoutly on the approaches to Stalingrad today and claimed impressive successes northwest of Moscow but the Soviet Information Bureau acknowledged that Russian troops in the Caucasus had fallen back before Nazi columns driving toward the Black Sea port of Nov-orossisk and the Grozny oil fields. The bureau's noon communique reported that Russian artillery, pounding away at steadily - attacking German forces on the flanks of the Stalingrad front, had knocked out more than 100 enemy tanks, 35 armored cars and 350 trucks.

All the enemy assaults were repulsed with heavy losses, two complete German companies being wiped out in one attack and 600 men being killed in another, the bulletinde clared. Unofficial advices, however, re-

ported later that the Germans actually had broken through and reached the Don below Kletskaya, 75 miles northwest of Stalingrad, only to be hurled back by a furious

Russian counter - attack.

The futile break - through, these advices said, was accomplished by massing great numbers of tanks on a narrow sector. The Red army's counter - attack was said to have

Red Star, Soviet army organ, said the Germans had counteratacked 11 times in an unsuccessful attempt to recapture the point, situated on he shore of a lake (perhaps Lake Ilmen.)

the Leningrad front further to the northwest. The unit was fighting in June on the Volkhov front and then numbered about 4.000 means.

Two hundred miles southwest of no known casualties.

Washington, Aug. 14 —(P)— The Senat eFinance Committee wound up public hearings on the new

a staff of treasury and committee

experts would prepare specific pro-

posals for the committee's consideration. He expressed the hope the

bill could be brought to the floor of the esenate early in September.

One of the last witnesses was Daniel Driesen, appearing for the CIO maritime radio operators union, the American Communication

Association, to protest against a program proposed yesterday by

the National Association of Manufacturers, calling for an 8 per cent

on Tax Bill

approved measure.

Chairman George (D-Ga)

the capital, in the Bryansk sectors, dispatches from the front said. The Russians struck out with fresh forces, smashing into the Germans with tanks and infantry and forcing them to retire under a smoke-screen after abandoning 56 firing points.

Indications that the Germans were trying to reinforce their posi-tions northwest of Moscow by air to meet the sudden Russian offensive threat were seen in reports that Soviet fliers had attacked a fleet of 20 big German transport planes escorted by three fighters, bringing down six of the enemy

In the Caucasus, German troops driving down the Rostov - Bakurallway toward the Caspian Seawere acknowledged to be within 140 miles of the Grozny oil fields after a swift 50 - mile advance from Cherkessk.

The noonday communique also disclosed that another Nazi column aimed at Novorossisk had cracked Russian positions at one point near rasnodar, some 65 miles from the Black Sea Coast, forcing the Soviet troops to fall back to a new line a defense.

Heavy fighting also was reported continuing in the Maikop oil fields south of Krasnodar, where a Nazi spearhead is pointed at the Black

Sea port of Tuapse.

A bulletin from Adolf Hitler's field headquarters, emphasizing the new phase of the fighting, de-

clared: "The enemy, exploiting mountainous terrain which is particularly favorable for defense, is still putting up resistance in order to cover his retreat on the sea route from the North Caucasus ports."

Gernan headquarters also acknowledged that the Russians were

a narrow sector. The new counter - attack was said to have separated the tanks from following foot troops, who were mopped up by Russian infantry.

(The German controlled P a r i s radio reported that part of Stalingrad was in flames after intensive Nazi air attacks.)

Nazi air attacks.)

Moscow the R u s
Moscow t

London, Aug. 14—(P)—Nazi broadasts repeated today threats of Nazie had held for more than a declared they had slain 3,000 [In addition, the Germans cited fierce Soviet attacks below Lenin-fighting during which they captured an unidentified place which the men sectors, where the Russians in two days of fierce fierce Soviet attacks below Lenin-fighting during which they captured an unidentified place which the men sectors, where the Russians in two days of fierce fierce Soviet attacks below Lenin-fighting during which they captured an unidentified place which the men sectors, where the Russians in two days of fierce fierce soviet attacks below Lenin-filers as simply a mooniess mgnt. The harbor was described by the field so the filers as simply a moonies might. Gilled 3,000 Nazis in two days of fighting and cap-tured a point held by the invaders for more than a year, Soviet dispatches said the Germans counterattacked 11 times in a futile attempt t orecapture the poin, on

the shore of Lake Ilmen. The same source reported that In the western add war, the Nazi the Seventh Dutch Volunteer Legion, composed mostly of Dutch night raiders left big fires raging June on the Volkhov front and then numbered about 4,000 men, but the bowlet to talk barely 1,900, Re dStar bowlet and the said German raiders dropped thousands of fire bowlet and the said German raiders dropped thousands of fire bowlet and the said German raiders and the said Germa inflicted only slight damage and

Close Hearings Robison Heads Hope Chamber

George W. Robison was elected up public hearings on the new revenue bill today and prepared to take a 10 - day respite before beginning work behind closed doors on extensive revisions to the house-president. Gumble Chamber of the new Commerce last night at a meeting at Hotel Barlow. Other officers for the coming year beginning August craft carrier Eagle, it added.

The Manchester was a 9,400-ton approved many proved many proved

First vice-president; Guy E. Basye; Second vice president; Henry Haynes and Secretary R. P.

Bowen. The group voted to postpone the regular annual meeting because of the war situation and instructed Secretary Bowen to mail the Champer's annual report to each mem-

First Open **Boll Cotton**

sales tax and a 5 per cent with-holding levy on payrolls.

He contended that the sales tax suggested by the Nam would "take holding levy on payrolls.

He contended that the sales tax suggested by the Nam would "take six weeks groceries out of the wages of the average worker."

The first open boll of cotton to be reported in Hope this season was brought in this morning by Grant Hill, negro farmer on the John Kent place south of Hope.

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press Home, Sweet Home

He cooked oatmeal, the first four days, then pawned a clock to get funds for a more varied diet. As he was playing the Judsons' radio yesterday, police arrived.
"W ecan give you new quarters and three pretty fair meals a day." said Magistrate William J. Bell, but I can't guarantee the radio."

iel was awakened by the loud, continued appeal of his auto horn. He dashed out to find the car afire. He saved four tires.

Could Happen Here, Too

Denver - Patrolman George A. Farrar said he wasn't guilty of negligence just because he drove police car with a flat ure.

'The street was so full of chuck Gibraltar.

An aircraft carrier reported hit in 1941.

An aircraft carrier reported hit on Aug. 11 and identified as the The Ca holes I couldn't tell the tire was

Americans Blast 3 Axis Cruisers; **British Lose One**

By EDWARD KENNEDY Cairo, Aug. 14—(A)— Fliers who took part in the American air force bombing of three Italian cruisers at the Greek harbor of Pylos reported today that one of the ships, hit squarely with two 1,000-pound bombs, would be out of operation for a long time.

bombs, would be out of operation for a long time.

A second cruiser was set afire and a thirdda magedi n the 1,300-mile roundtr ip attack which put a big newd ent in Premier Mussolini's batteredn avy.

Taking o ff Tuesday afternoon from a secret airfield somewhere in the Middle East, four - motored B-24's of the 98th bombardment group under command of Col. Hugo

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Rush winged to the attack across

the Mediterranean and over the

southern tip of the Peloponnesus to the Ionian seacoast port. Four cruisers were moored in a straight line in the long, narrow

harbor. The American planes swooped in, still retaining high altitude, moving diagonally across the target which was clearly visible in the light of lhe setting sun.

Two planes crossed each cruis-er, dropping thousand - pound ex-plosives. The pilots said two direct hits on

one cruiser were certain. Another was set ablaze either by a direct hit or a near miss, they reported. Bombs which fell alongside the third cruiser caused a terrific explosion as fragments apparently struck oil or munitions stores. The fourth cruiser apparently es-

caped damage.
The pilots said two direct hits on one cruiser were certain. Another was set ablaze either by a direct hit or a near miss, they reknowledged that the Russians was attacking heavily at Voronezh, in side the third cruiser caused a tertwo key sectors on the nentral rific explosion as fragments apparently struck oil or munitions

the Italians put their cruisers there for safekeeping between ventures

out to sea. They were spotted by RAF reconnaissance planes, and it was decided that the job was made to order for the American long-range world."

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London, Aug. 14 -(AP)- The admiralty announced today the loss of the cruiser Manchester during extensive operations in the Medi-

terranean. The official British report on the great naval action which Axis sources have reported raging since TQUESDAY, SAID "the operations sulted in supplies and reinforce-

ments" reaching Malta. The communique declared a force of enemy cruisers which sought to intercept the big convoy was attacked by British aircraft and turned back.

At least one Axis submarine has president of the Hope Chamber of been sunk in this action, in addi-

cruiser completed Aug. 4, 1938. She usually carried 700 men. Her main battery consisted of 12 6inch guns. Carrying three planes, she was one of six of the Newcastle class of cruisers.

The communique hinted at the possibility of further British losses n a "dangerous operation of this type" but declared that published enemy claims of damage to the convoy were "known to be exag-gerated."

'Naval operations have been taking place in the western and nentral Mediterranean during the past few days," said the text of

These operations have resulted in supplies and reinforcements reaching the fortress of Malta despite very heavy enemy concentra-tions designed to prevent their

number of fighter aircraft.

Rome Claims Other Successes Rome (From Italian broadcasts)
Aug. 14 —(A)— The Italian high
command reported today that "in

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Urges Freezing of Farm Prices, Wages

Montpelier, Vt., Aug. 14—(P)—Price Administrator Leon Henderson asserted today that wages and farm prices would have to be stabilized, adding that although "we may not get a rigid freezing of wages, we certainly have got to get stabilizations and be sure that any increases come only after overwhelming submission of proof of necessity."

of necessity. His comment came in an interview during which he also replied to congressional criticism that his office of price administration was nterfering with production of com-

bat planes.

Commenting on a bill which would prohibit price control of equipment which only the government buys for war purposes, Henderson said:

"It would be the rankest diserimination to permit manufactur-ers of military items to be left ers of military items to be left completely free of prcie regulation.

"In fact, it would be easier to have inflation through unregulation of prices for military items than it would for other items."

The OPA chief said at the present time between 30 and 35 cents of every dollar spent in the United

of every dollar spent in the United States was for the war effort and that when the war program was going full tilt it would be from 50 to 55 cents.

FDR Reaffirms Peace Charter -Washington

Washington, Aug. 14—(P)— On the first anniversary of the signing of the Atlantic charter, President Washington, Aug. 14—(P)—On the first anniversary of the signing of the Atlantic charter, President Roosevelt reaffirmed today his faith in its eight cardinal principles as the basis for a better and happer world "when victory comes."

The chief executive and Principle.

The chief executive and Minister Winston Churchill of England penned their names on the historic declaration at a secret meeting at sea exactly a year ago, when the United States still watched the war from the side lines. Since then, all the United Nations have accepted its enunciation of post - war aims as a founda-ion upon which a permanent peace

"When victory comes," Mr. Roosevelt asserted in a message to Churchill today, "We shall stand shoulder to shoulder in seeking to nourish the great ideals for which we fight. It is a worthwhile battle. It will be so recognized through all the ages, even amid the unforin the Coral Sea and Midway battunate peoples who follow false

These, in brief, are the charter's veight principles: No territorial or other aggran-

dizement. No territorial changes not in accord with the freely expressed wishes of the peoples concerned.

Respect for the rights of all peoples to choose their forms of government. ernment.

Equal access by all nations to world trade and raw materials.
Fullest international economic ollaboration Establishment of a peace assur-

ing safety to all nations and free-tom from want and fear to all men. Freedom of the seas. Abandonment of the use of force

oday in jeopardy — the world over. If the forces of conquest are not successfully resisted and defeated there will be no freedom and no independence and no opportunity for freedom for any nation.

"It is therefore, to the single and supreme objective of defeating the Axis forces of aggression that the United Nations have pledged all their resources and efforts."

Presumably fortr ansmission American diplomats accredited

their governments. No London Press Comment London, Aug. 14 -(A)- The Lon don Press, both morning and afternoon, let pass without comment to day the first anniversary of the signing of the Atlantic charter by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

Income Tax Returns in State Higher

Washington, Aug. 14 —(P)— Individual income taxes to the federal government from Arkansans advanced 266.7 per cent during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1942 over the preceding year.
The Bureau of Internal Revenue reported that, with corporation tax

collections up 85.6 per cent, the government obtained 176.8 per cent more income taxes from Arkansas individuals and corporations last ish convoy in the Mediterranean year than the preceding fiscal

Total collections, including employment and miscellaneous taxes, were up 129.5 per cent to \$29,030,-210.83. Individual income taxes were \$12,404,761.05 compared with Italian planes scored two torpedo \$3,383,086.81 for the preceding year and corporation taxes amounted to \$6,183,315.16 as against \$3,332,167.17

strength was only 4,500 men.

Ships Bringing Aid Caught Off **New Guinea**

—War in Pacific

By MURLIN SPENCER General MacArthur's headquar-ters, Australia, Aug. 14 The battle of the Solomon islands exploded over a broadennig area of the South Seas today with Allied bombers blasting away at Japan ese warships and transports appar-

ese warships and transports apparently trying to reinforce garrisons hurled out of three coastal areas by United States Marines.

Allied Flying Fortresses and medium bombers caught the energy vessels in New Guinea waters. my vessels in New Guinea waters west of the Solomons, yesterday and drove home three separate at tacks, a headquarters communique, reported. Bad weather prevented the pilots from observing the full extent of the damage.

News of the land fighting still was meager as the battle of the Solomons entered its second week, and Washington's Navy communi-que said only that operations were continuing.

Informed military sources chart

acterized as largely guesswork; press and radio reports emanating from Australia purporting to give specific details of the battle's progress. From the first, Gen. Mac. Arthur and the Australians have a specific details of the partial of the first, Gen. Mac. carefully avoided releasing information or commenting on the tide of battle 1,100 miles off the Aus

gle. (The Japanese reported—withou confirmation from any Allied source — that their forces in the Solomons action had sunk 13 Brits ish—and American conjects inine destroyers, 10 transports and three submarines; had damaged on e cruiser, three destroyers and one transport; and shot down 58 planes. Japanese losses were given as two cruisers slightly damaged and 21 olanes lost. U. S. Admiral Ernesti announced last Monday that Allied losses then included as cruiser sunk and two cruisers, two destroyers, a transport damaged (Tokyo's claims recalled its tles, which bore no resemblance to to the facts. Both of those battles

resulted in Japanese defeats.) The headquraters communique sadi that during the first of yes; terday's attacks on the Japanese hips off New Guinea, six Japan ese Zero fighters challenged flight of Flying Fortresses and that two enemy craft were shot down-and thre edamaged.

and thre edamaged.

Seven Zeros engaged medium bombers in the second attack and one of the enemy fighters was described. The third Allied attack was carried out without interference. All the Allied planes returned to their bases, but some sustained

damage. The Japanese vessels attacked in New Guinea waters presumably were heading toward the Solomons from Salamaua, their chief base in New Guinea, or from Rabaul or among nations; disarmament of Gasmata, in New Britain. The latitions threatening aggression.

'Fredeom and independence are the Talugi area, where the Marines. landed on three islands in the southeastern Solomons last Friday, and alamua is about 850 miles to

the west All thre eof the enemy-held ports have been pounded during Allied? aerial assaults which started against Japanese communications and reinforcement bases simultane.

ously with the attack on the Solo Unofficial reports here said the Marines were striking deeper into the jungles after wresting beach; heads from the Japanese on the three islands — believed here to be Florida, Guadalcanal and Malaita.

Magnolia Judge Dies Suddenly Wednesday

Magnolia, Aug. 14 — — Strick-en with a heart ailment Wednesday, Chancellor Walker Smith, 54, lied at a Magnolia hospital la night. He had presided over the seventh chancery district's first division since 1933. He formerly represented Miller, LaFayette and Columbia counties in the state Senate, Chancellor Smith, who is sure vived by his widow, was the second south Arkansas jurist to die re-cently. Circuit Judge L. S. Britt El Dorado, succumbed two weeks

4 Seek Leadership in Arkansas House

Little Rock, Aug. 14 - (4) Swelling to four the field of candidates for the speakership of the State. House of Representatives, T. M. Hooker, 39, Pine Bluff, announced yesterday he would seek this top

3,383,086,81 for the preceding year and corporation taxes amounted to 6,183,315.16 as against \$3,332,167.17 The other announced candidates are Reps. R. W. (Bob) Griffith Pulaski County; James R. Camp. bell. Garland County, and Lee Baking Chicot county. er, Chicot county.

takes to ponce headquarters is shot twice, Biddle said in a blatement released by the office of war information.

The defendants will be taken into

der the color of state laws."

Biddle said he had acted upon request of the War Department.
The offense is a federal misdemeanor, and as such may | 100 moderation with the filing of an information with the recourse to grand jury proceedings. Maximum penalties upon on year's imprisonment or \$1,000 fine or both.

Biddle said he had acted upon the Navy.

He is the son of the late T. C. Jobe and of Mrs. Sarah Jobe, attorneys. 116 West Avenue D. Thomas was graduated from Hope High School and entered mechanical work in The Star's composing room, advancing fast. Members of The Star organization saw him off at the train yesterday, and all their good wishes go with him.

Boycott in Fight

Bombay cotton mills where work

buying and selling was markedly Such Congress leaders as re-

Order prevailed in Bombay, but there were outbreaks on th eother side of the Indian peninsula in the

ities of getting further new revenue from the income and other special taxes it still prefers to let the debt for strictly civillan government purposes go on rising rather than balance the budget with a federal scales tax.

sales tax.

ing.
The Germans were said to hold 1,600 hostages. Even as the deadline drew near there were new reports of con-tinued sabotage. The Germans announced that four persons were arrested in an attempt to blow up a Nazi-controlled radio station.

Netherlands, declared that explosives found on those arrested were of "foreign origin." He was quoted as threatening reprisal against Dutch hostages throughout the dis-None of the Nazi broadcasts heard here specified the number of

failed to surrender.

An undisclosed number of Ger-

condemned to death and 62 'com-

He was a naturalized Greek of Spanish Jewish ancestry.
Word was still lacking on the fate of 900 men, women and children arrested in Oslo, Norway, for wearing flowers. wearing flowers to commemorate

Philadelphia — Home is where you hang your hat, and a stranger hung his in the house of the Oliver Judsons, who are away for the summer.

Cooperation

The Civil Service Forest Grove, Ore — Fred Benedismissed the case.

the communique.

"Our forces were under command of acting Vice Admiral M. N. Syfert, C. B.

passage.
"The reinforcements include a

further operations" against a Brit-Italian naval and air forces have sunk a cruiser, a destroyer, three merchant ships and four other ships The communique added that German air and naval ships have sunk four British merchantmen and that

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Little Man to Kick Up Fuss

By SI DFEDER

New York, Aug. 14 —(P)— The high-and-mighty heavyweights are a dime a dozen along bashed beak boulevard these days, so it begins to look like the little men are going to have to kick up all the fuss. And right now, Fritzie Zivic and And right now, Fritzie Zivic and Bob Montgomery stand up as a couple of pretty fair country fuss-kickers-up off recent develop-

After their impressive respective wins over Garvey Young, of Uncle Sam's Marines, and Bobby Ruffin, the tough kid out of Long Island, in Madison Square Garden night, Uncle Mike Jacobs might do worse than to send them out after each other on the Aug. 28 card he's making up his mind to put together.

And since this seems to be open season for suggestions, it wouldn't be a bad idea to put on a return go between Cleo Shans, the half-Cherokee from Los Angeles, and Maxie Shapiro, the all - charging clouter from the East Side of our town, on the same bill. These two put on a shindig that was very hot for August in the third ten-rounder of last night's triple header before Shans escaped with a disputed de

Young, slated to go ten heats with ivic, but Fritzie had him carved up like a boarding house steak in six rounds and the fight had to be stopped. Montgomery took an easy decision over Ruffin, belting so hard around the midriff he nearly broke Ruffin in two.

Michigan Girl Comes to Front

Chicago, Aug. 14—(P)— Cherry Mary Agnes Wall of Menominee, Mkich., can't be blamed if she's tired of playing second fidel to Mrs. Russell Mann of Omaha, Neb. Last year the two met in the finals of the Women's Western amateur tournament. Mrs. Mann Western won, 4 and 3. They came together next in the title match trans-Mississippi. Again the Omaha sharp-shooter was the victor, i up in 36 holes.

Today they clash again, time in the semi-finals of the 1942

amateur at Sunset Ridge.
Mary Agnes has played a heaping portion of good golf in this fournament. Yesterday, she beat Claire Doran of Cleveland, 3 and 2. She's primed for the title and will be hard to stop if she gets by the defending champion and comorrow's 38-hole final event. Mrs. Mann rolled along in oldtime form yesterday to bowl over Mrs. Harold Sims of St. Paul,

The other side of the pairings sheet sent Betty Jameson of San Antonic, Tex., the 1942 women's copen champion, against unherald de Dorothy Ellis of Indianapolis, the Indiana titleholder.

Sports Mirror

Minn., 4 and 2.

By The Associated Press Today A Year Ago — Yankees now doubleheader from Washingtion and increased American League lead to 15 1-2 games. Three Years Ago — Bill Conn, 173 1-2, made debut as heavyweight and stopped Gus Dorazio, 186 in eighth round at Philadelphia. Five Years Ago - Bruce McCormick, Los Angeles fireman, won national public links golf title, de feating Don Erickson in final.

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Deaths Last Night

By The Associated Press

Brig. Gen. Albert K. Lyman Honolulu—Brig. Gen. Albert K. Lyman, first army general of Ha-walian ancestry and Hawaiian department engineer.

William Wallace Jermane Washington — William Wallace Jermane, 79, for more than forty years a capitol newspaper corres-pondent. He was born in Cincinnati

Today in Congress

By The Associated Press Senate

In recess until Monday, Finance committee attempts to complete public hearings on new tax bill (9 a.m., Central War

Privileges and elections committee holds closed session on legislation to permit soldiers and sailors to vote white in service (9:30). House:

Yesterday Routine session. House

Approved legislation for immediate payment of allowances to dependents of service men.

Costa Rica mines half a million dollars worth of gold annually.

Ex Hope Boy Running **Broadcast Station**

Malcolm McClellan, 18, son of Mrs. Gene Norris of Hope, but formerly of Llano, Texas, has the distinction of being one of the youngest police radio operators in Texas, having just been placed in charge of police radio station KACU at Longview. According to a clipping from the Austin (Texas) American-Statesman, young Mc-Clellan was graduated from high school last spring, last week stood his examination in Dallas and received his first-class ticket, and was placed in charge of the Longview

Yesterday's Stars

Harlond Clift, Browns—Hit hom-er, double and two singles and drove in four runs to lead victory over White Sox.

Oris Hockett, Indians — doubled

with bases loaded and two out in ninth inning to beat Tigers, 3-2. Claude Passeau, Cubs -- stopped Cardinals to snap Cub losing streak and hang up his 16th pitching vietory of season,

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press New York — Bob Montgomery, 35 3-4. Philadelphia, outpointed 135 3-4,

Bobby Ruffin, 135, New York (10); Fritzie ivic, 148, Pittsburgh, stop-ped Corp. Garvey Young, 146, U.S. Marines, Boston, (6); Cleo Shans, 131 1-2, Los Angeles, outpointed Maxie Shapiro, 132 1-2, New York

Ogden, Utah—Henry Armstrong, 143, Los Angeles, outpointed Jackie Burke, 145, Ogden (10). Fall River, Mass. — Ted Lowry, 175, New Bedford, Mass., kneked out Buddy Thomas, 173, Washington, D. C. (8).

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By J. R. Williams

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JOHNNY WON'T LOSE HIS BALANCE IN ARMY

Camp Lee, Va. (A)— No, stranger, that's not a new Army maneuver designed to fool the paid for it here. Johnny says he Japs and Jermans. In fact it needs to keep in practice, so five-foot stilts between those old.

hasn't anything to do with the when he finishes a day of techni- hands and the ground, one of the Army.

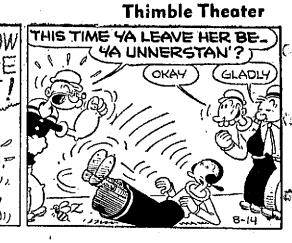
Of all trucks on American farms, one - third are more than 10 years

Wash Tubbs Careful, J. P. WHERE? IN THE LISTEN, PET! YOU CALL THE POLICE! I'LL WAIT OUTSIDE, AND IF THEY COME OUT THEY BROKE A HOUSE! WHERE? LOOK! YOU BURGLARS. CAN SEE A

By Roy Crane THIS MUST BE THEIR BABIES MILK. CONFOUND IT! WHY BUT, HENRY, YOU'VE LOADED YOUR GUN WITH ROCK SALT IN MAYBE NOT, BUT I SURE CAN MAKE EM JUMP! DIDN'T WASH BRING THIS OVER IN THE CASE THOSE FIRST PLACE? YOWLING CATS CAME AROUND AGAIN! YOU COULDN'T REALLY KILL ANYBODY!







Donald Duck

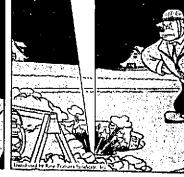
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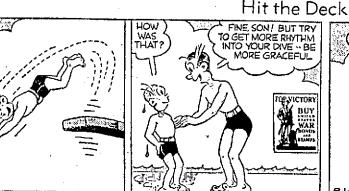
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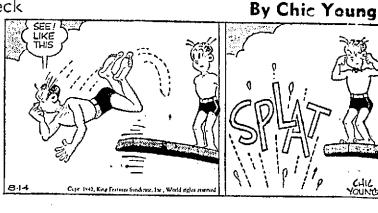


By Walt Disney

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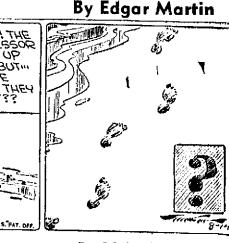


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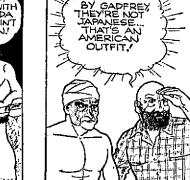
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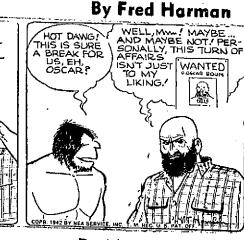






Alley Oop Come to Think of It I KNEW WE SHOULDA





Freckles and His Friends





By Merrill Blosser



A Date With the Doll



Dalsy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Lucille Dixon, of Hope, Ark...
c Arkansus State Health Deent nurse, became the bride
st Sergeant Richard D. Moore

Trst Sergeant Hichard D. Moore of the Army Air Forces in a qulet of the Army Air Forces in a qulet in the post chapel at Jefferson Barsels, Mo.

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Coming and Going

Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

Rock visiting Pvt. Duncan McRae, who is stationed at Camp Robinson. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Loomis, Miss Fay Loomis and their guests, Masser the county warehouse for distance in a twin setted. Atlanta clipped tailend Knoxville in a twin sette, 6-2 and 6-5, to gain a fourth-place tie with idle in a twin sette, 6-2 and 6-5, to gain a fourth-place tie with idle in a twin sette, 6-2 and 6-5, to gain a fourth-place tie with idle in a twin sette, 6-2 and 6-5, to gain a fourth-place tie with idle in a

The Nevada County Cerap Metricology of the Charmiltee is composed of G. C. Hurray. Secretary of the Charmer of Commerce, Chairman, E. W. Miss Mary Fann Tomlinson left this week for Cheyenne, Wyoming, to visit her mother, Mrs. Jeannette Tomlinson.

SA supervisor and J. C. Woodul, F. SA supervisor and J. C. Woodul, County Judge.

Mrs. J. E. Daniel is spending a few days in Little Rock, visiting her son, Sergeant Al Daniel and Mrs. Daniel. he Nevada County Cerap Metal

Society

Rock visiting Pvt. Duncan McRae.

Springs.

Miss Patsy Triplett of Pine Bluff is the guest of Miss Mary Gail Whitaker. The girls were friends at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, where they were both members of the Chi Omega soror-

Society

Miss Fay Warmack of Willisville spent Thursday, in Prescott, visiting friends.

Mrs. D. L. McRae and Miss Jende Mildred McRae are in Little is the guest of relatives this week.

N. Main and Avenue D J. E. Hamill, Pastor

stranger only once.

20 p. m. Midweek

FIRST PENTECOSTAL W. Fourth and Ferguson W. P. Graves Pastor

Sunday school 10 a. m. Regular service 11 a. m.

Evening service 8:15 p. m. Ladies prayer service Tuesday

Saratoga Boy Breaks

Coast Guard Record

Friday - Saturday

Note Action! More Thrills!

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service, Wednesday

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

by the Rev. S. A. Mays, and the orchestra and special selections under the supervision of Mrs. J. E.

News of the Churches

FIRST BAPTIST Thirt and Main Street William R. Hamilton, Pastor

19:30 a. m., Sunday school assembles by departments.
10:50 a. m. Dr. John R. Grant, president of Ouachita college, will be the guest speaker for both preaching services Sunday.
17 p. m. Baptist Training Union pass a place for all who wish to be the trained.

Morning worship 11 a. m. C. A. Union 7 p. m. Evangelistic service 8 p. m. Mid-week service, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Special music and singing will feature both services Sunday, with the congregational singing directed by the Rev. S. A. Mays, and the 9:30 a. m., Sunday school assem-

be the trained, as a place for all who wish to be feature the come is penker.

The condition of the conditio rvices of the First Baptist church

T. MARK'S EPISCOPAL

after Trinity, 30 ... m. Holy Communion.

7:30 a.m. Holy Communion.
11 a.m. Morning prayer and sernon. The Rector will discuss the
theme "No More 'Religion as Usual" 'A cordial welcome awaits
you at all services.

SHUHCH OF CHRIST Fifth and Grady Street Taylor Davis, Minister

9:45 a. m. Bible classes. 10:45 a. m. General assembly. 11 a. m. Preaching: "Truth vs.

11:45 a. m. Communion service, p. m. Young People's class. p. m. Preaching: "Take My 8 p. m. Preaching: "Take My Joke Upon You." 8:15 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer 8:15 p. m.
Bible study Friday, 8:15 p. m.
If you are not attending services regularly elsewhere, we extend a hearty welcome to you to all of our meeting. You are welcome.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE (Assembly of God)



Preview Saturday Night — 11 p. m.



Friday - Saturday Wallace Beery "Barnacle Bill"

PLUS Don Red Barry

"DEATH VALLEY **OUTLAWS"**

Sunday - Monday Fred MacMurry Marlene Dietrich

"The Lady is Willing"

getting good enough pitching to win most games. Workman smashed his 25th home run of the season and English drove in four runs—bringing his total to 121 for the year — as the Vols crushed Chattanooga. 11 -4 and 11-2, in a doubleheader last night. Besides leading the league in these departments, Workman ind English are among the top five hitters in the loop.

Nashville Vols

Drive Close to

Southern Lead

The Vols pulled up to within one and one-half games of the Little Rock Travelers, who were not scheduled.

Today's games: Knoxville at Chattanooga, New Orleans at Memphis. Nashville at Atlanta (2).

Birmingham at Little Rock (2). Lists of War **Words Wanted**

as up-to-date, all inclusive, and functionally useful as possible the as up-to-date, an inclusive, and functionally useful as possible the productions we have under way (American Military Definition Dictionary, English-Foreign Military Dictionaries in 6 languages, Military Phrase Books for the pocket of each soldier from English to 50 languages) we would greatly appreciate it if you would run a notice in your publication to the effect that we would be glad to receive lists of English ordinary and military words and phrases that relate to any aspect of the War Effort, as well as any and all English abbreviations, contractions, and conventional signs, used in any field whatsoever.

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ARTHUR VOLLMER

Lt. Col., Cav.

Director

August 12, 1942

Mamill.

The pastor will deliver both the morning and evening service he will speak on, "Not Now, But Afterwards." And in the evangelistic service he will speak on, "Who Hath Believed This Strange Report."

You are invited to worship with the large friendly congregation at the Tabernacle on Sunday. Enjoy with us the new, air-cooled auditorium on next Lord's Day.

At the Tabernacle you are a stranger only once.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Aug. 14 - According o Ned Irish, colleges aren't worrying much about transportation for their basketball teams this winter although a lot of Athletic di-rectors are keeping their fingers crossed about moving big football squads around the country. Ned's winter court program at Madison Square Garden and way-

Shoving their August drive into full gear, Larry Gilbert's Nashville Vols drove close to the top of the Southern Association today, threatening to oust Little Rock from its long-held lead. points is all set and so far no team has tried to back out of a scheduled date . . . Even the west coast colleges have assured him Led by Outfielder Charley Work-man and Third Baseman Charley they'll be on hand. . . Clark Shaughnessy, as usual, is visiting English, the Vols are smacking the ball to all corners of the lot and the Chicago Bears' training camp and spending a lot of time conferring with George Halas. . . Sounds like bad news for Maryland's — and the Bears' — opponents this

> Highest Bidder Texas A. and M. has landed a double-threat athlete in Gus White, a nifty fullback and one of the best Polo prospects in the state, but the story they tell down there is tha Hardin - Simmons gave the Aggies quite a tussle. Finally Gib Sandefer, Hardin - Simmons athletic manager, offered to organize a Polo team and make White the Captain. . But a few days later he was moaning, "how could we compete with them? They ofered to make Gus the Polo coach

Today's Guest Star Blue Ridge only los Nixson Denton, Cincinnati Times- games last season.

Star: "College rules are to apply in the all-army and Washington Redskins clash on Aug. 30. That means, apparently, that everybody will get paid."

Service Dept. Maxie Wilson pitched his second no-hit, no-run game for the Norfolk Naval training station baseballers the other day. . . who was that Compalier the other day. . . .

bombed the bottom; result: Fur-lough to recover. . . and Billy Fay, one-time Notre Dame athlete and ater a sports scribe in Pittsburgh and Chicago, writes from Camp Forrest, Tenn., to one of his old Pittsburgh Pals: "I have no news to send. Anything that I might write would interest only chripoodists or osteopaths."

Wailing Wall Replying to a football question-naire which asked if coaches ex-pected a drop in caliber of play because of war conditions, spokesman for Blue Ridge college of New Windsor, Md., wrote: "If we were which we a team this coming year, which we shall not, it would be practically recruited from scratch, and, of course, could not be expected to play normal football.". . . . Blue Ridge only lost seven straight

Oil and Gas Filings

down there."

August 10, 1942
Prepared by Eunice Triplett
(This report was mislaid in office after storm damage Tuesday night.)
Royalty Deed: 1/128 Interest (10 royalty acres). Dated Aug. 8, 1942. filed Aug. 10, 1942. J. B. Zick and wife to J. Wood Glass and H. W. Reed. SW¼ of Sec. 10, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.
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LUCKY PENNY

THE STORY: Wealthy Penny Kirk has returned from Paris to kirktown to learn something about the great steel mills she owns and the people who work about the great steel mills she owns and the people who work in them. She gets a job as walterss, under the name of Penny Kellogg. A fight breaks out in the restaurant between a workman and the Castros, a gang of gamblers who prey on the mill-workers. Later she meets Jim Vickers, local newspaper editor whom she had met in Paris but who doesn't recognize her. She learns from Bud Walsh, a steel worker, that the men are dissatisfied with the mills' present management.

A NEW JOB CHAPTER VI

Sergeant Tully Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Ellis, Saratoga, recently broke the course conditioning record at Fort Winfield Scott, San Erweisen where the course conditions are conditionally to the course of San Francisco, where he is stationed with the Coast Guard. An Army paper "wrote up" Ellis saying that he broke the foot-race record of 45 seconds by running it in 44.4 seconds. pleasant memories warmed Penny's friendship for Jim, She could hardly wait for the end of the day, when Jim would drive up in his nondescript car. They found rutted roads that lead nowhere except to hilltops crowned with the glories of the setting sun. Petroleum Jelly This Way

One night in particular, Penny would always remember. They had been driving along in silence, Jim absorbed in his own browwrinkling thoughts, Penny drinking in the beauties of the moonlit panorama spread about her.

"Penny," Jim said, thoughtfully. "How'd you like to be captain of my team?"

Penny smiled, "Captain?" "Yes,". Jim answered, "I need

someone like you-" Penny looked up quickly, her

and I.

missed her. How he longed to the wreckage were the driver and her plan. have her near him. He hesitated his helper. only when he thought of the struggle ahead for anyone who would share his threadbare existence.

ning, exchanging ideas, excitedly be too late. awaiting the day when Penny would leave Pietro's and join Jim's

to begin her new career.

The Courier occupied crowded in my life ahead," said Jim. "You quarters in the basement beneath remember Bill, don't you? The injustices she had witnessed, the Penny knew from the moment she walked in that she was des"Yes," tined to love the smell of printer's ber." ink and the informality with which the Courier staff tackler that truck. I'll have to tell his she had finished her visit to the each crowded day. She knew each wife." The tragedy struck pain- Kirk offices. morning would be brighter be- fully home.

| cause of Jim's warm smile of wel- | come.

DENNY swung easily into the ago. The money was appropriated. routine of work. Before long, Blueprints were drawn up. Casthe office lost its dusty, disorderly tro's crooked politicians pocketed appearance. Jim wondered how the funds. he had managed so long without

Perhaps because she herself was bursting with news and with a vitality that reflected her good it easy to extract dozens of interesting news items.

SUMMER nights crowded with notes which always crammed his Are you going to put up with this pockets, the quiet of the office was shattered by a sudden rush of footsteps on the steep stairway. Penny looked up, into the fright-ened eyes of a breathless boy. "Mr. Vickers! Mr. Vickers!" he

shouted. "A terrible accident. The bridge. Come quick." Jim shot upstairs. Penny fol-

tling impatiently. "It's the center bridge, Mr. a small town. Already people ures on the profit reports." were racing toward the scene of

the tragedy.

Piecing together the story of Penny. face beaming. what had happened was not hard.
"I mean," Jim was struggling Never suspecting that death was for the words, "I need someone so near, the driver of a huge truck like you on the Courier. We'd and trailer, loaded with steel, had cheeks and brightened eyes exmake a winning combination, you started across the span. Weakened by age, too tired to support He had wanted to say something the heavy load, the structure had quite different—something about the way. Its twisted steel was tomorrow," Penny told Jim, hop-the way he really felt. How he a tangled mess. Pinned beneath ing he wouldn't ask her to reveal

Once again Penny had an opportunity to admire Jim Vickers in an emergency. He lost no time Her answer, spontaneous and in making the dangerous descent swift, was a kiss that held them to the river. His was the guiding enraptured for a long moment. hand that sped rescue work. The They spent exciting hours, plan- men must have known they would

DENNY helped Jim into his coat small staff. Penny's future promised exciting, thrilling adventures. If when finally he returned. His the boys. I'd like to get some ised exciting, thrilling adventures. She was at the Courier office early dry. He didn't say anything until men who make steel," she exon her first day of work, eager they were back in the car. "I have the toughest assignment

> "Yes," said Penny, "I remem-"Bill's brother was helper on

"It's all so unnecessary," Jim protested bitterly. "A new bridge iould have been p

Now it was Penny's turn to be furious.

"For weeks I've heard about corrupt politicians and gangsters and raw deals. For years Kirkwill toward everyone, she found town has been run by a bunch of rotten crooks. Isn't there anyone in this place with backbone Late one afternoon, when Jim enough to run them out and see had finished deciphering the day's that the town gets a decent break?

> sort of thing forever? "No, Penny," Jim replied grimly. "This time we will do something. We've been cowards. We've already waited too long."

"There's something else that's troubling me, Jim." Penny chose her words carefully now. "That lowed swiftly, helping the tired bridge ran over company property. youngster to negotiate the last Doesn't the Kirk management care steps. Jim's car was already rat- at all? Don't they know what's happening in Kirktown?"

"The Kirk management! That's Vickers," the boys directed. Jim good!" barked Jim. "They sit back allowed a siren-blowing ambulance to pass, and swung into busy prettiest building at the county Central avenue. News has a curi- seat, and don't know or don't care ous way of spreading swiftly in about anything except black fig-

"Then it's high time they learned a few things," flashed

Silence shrouded their thoughts on the rest of the drive to the Courier office. Penny's flushed pressed her determination to act now in the interests of Kirktown.

"Sure, Penny," said Jim. "I have another request, Jim.

want to do a series of stories that everyone in town will read. need your help.' "Just name it, Penny," offered Jim, "and I'll do all I can."

"I'd like to spend a few days in the Kirk mills. I'll take my lunch box with me and chat with plained.

"Sounds good," Jim admitted. The more Penny thought of the the branch office of the City Bank. fellow who started the fight at angrier she became. She was fighting mad by the time she left that night for her return to the Kirk estate.

She intended to stay mad until

(To Be Continued)

'Dust Off' Throw to Mean \$200 Fine to Club

AUSTIN BEALMEAR Associated Press Sports Writer The National League's new rule ballers the other day. . . who was that Guy Feller they used to atlk about? . . . Pvt. Freddie Brann, former Buffalo sports scribe, can tell you what its like to be a dive bomber although he hasn't finished his training at the Miami Beach air force school. Freddie dived into a swimming pool and bombed the bottom: result: Fur-

It will be their first meeting since they spent last Saturday afternoon ducking each other's high inside pitches. That get - together in Boston,

which saw the Braves sweep a two-game series from thefirst-place Brooks, prompted League President Ford Frick to toss the principal responsibility for future "bean balls" squarely into the

"bean balls" squarely into the managers' laps.
So, with Manager Leo Durocher of the Dodgers backed by Mac-Phail's bankroll, it is to be assumed that Professor Casey Stengel of the Braves will have his checkbook handy today in case a few well chosen pitches stray too near the region reserved for a batnear the region reserved for a bater's cranium. Originally this was an open date

for both teams, but the bargain bill at Ebbets Field was made necessary when weather kept them apart last Sunday and again yes-

Yesterday's postponement was one of four which left the major league card with only three completed contests. In the only one in the National League, the Chicago Cubs ended

o four-game losing streak by wal-oping the St. Louis Cardinals, 13-5, and dropping the second-place Red Birds eight and a half games behind the Dodgers.
Claude Passeau notched his 16th

Arkansas Gridder

Carter Increases **Lead Over Adams**

Little Rock, Aug. 14 -(A)- Belated unofficial returns from Sharp county today boosted the narrow lead held by Ben Carter of Texarkana over Arthur L. Adams of Jonesboro in their race for a seat

on the supreme court.

The unofficial count in 16 of 22 precincts in Tuesday's primary in that county gave Carter 1,195 and Adams 563. This increased Carter's unofficial state total to 100,784 and Adams' to 98,192, a lead of 2,592

votes.
Official returns were being canvassed by the various county cenvassed by the various county central committees today and will be received by Secretary Harvey G. Combs of the Democratic state committee Monday and Tuesday. Official results may be available Tuesday night.

WE'RE READY IF AXIS
TURNS LOOSE A BUL L
Camp Roberts, Calif. — There
are reportedly only three American professional bull fighters, and one of them, Corp. George Tyler, is at Camp Roberts. Tyler, who was popular with Latin America bull fighting fans, also was a trick horseman and worked in movie "horse operas."

A section of El Salvador is called the "Balsam Coast" from a species of balsam tree that grows no where else in the world.



THEATRES SAENGER -

Fri-Sat-"The Man Who Wouldn't Die" Features: 2:00, 4:37, 7:14, 9:51 7:14, 9:51
"Star Dust on the Sage"
3:32, 6:09, 8:46
Sun-Mon-Tues-"This Above All'
Wed-Thurs-'Lady In Jam"

• RIALTO ---Matinee Daily

Fri-Sat-"Death Valley Outlaws" and "Barnacle Bill" Sun-Mon-"The Lady is Willing" Tues-Wed-Thurs-"Mexican Spit-fire See's a Ghost" and "I Was Framed"

Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

'This Above All' Opens at Saenger Theater on Sunday



Hailed by the critics as one of the great novels of our generation, and America's Number One Best-seller for many months. Eric Knight's "This Above All," has at last been brought to the screen by 20th Century-Fox, and arrives at the Saenger Theater on Sunday.

Co-starring Tyrone Power and Joan Fontaine, the Film was producer, under the directional aegis of Anatole Litvak. The screenplay was fashioned by R. C. Sherriff, famed author of "Journey's End."

Telling the story of two young lovers caught in the turmoil of war in Britain, "This Above All" has apily been termed "the first great love story of our generation." It takes the two principal characters through a great emotional crisis, which every man and woman is facing today, and brings them through to a decision which is fundamentally vital for the continuance of their happiness together.

Featured in the cast of the film are Thomas Mitchell, Henry Steph-

Claude Passeau notched his join iching victory of the season gainst eight defeats, although he ad to weather a ninth-inning Carinal uprising which produced four uns on as many hits.

In the American League, the Eleveland Indians came from beind in the ninth inning to edge but the Detroit Tigers, 3-2, for their first victory in their last eight starts, one of which ended in a tle. The St. Louis Browns crushed the Chicago White Sox, 8-3, largely involugh the efforts of Harlond Clift who hit a home run, double and two singles and drove in four runs.

American League g a mes between Boston and New York and Washington and Philadelphia, and a National League affair between Cincinnati and Pittsburgh all were postponed.

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Harshey, Pa., Aug. 14—(P)—The Pittsburgh Steelers of the national professional football league announced last night they have traded end George Platukis to the Cleveland Rams for John BINOTTO AND Milton Symington. Symington, ex-Arkansas linesman, played a regular guard position with the Rams last year.



TYRONE POWER * FONTAINE "THIS ABOVE ALL"

THOMAS MITCHELL HENRY STEPHENSON NIGEL BRUCE

LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS

TO THE PEOPLE OF

HEMPSTEAD COUNTY I deeply appreciate the splendid vote that you gave me for Tax Assessor.

I congratulate Mr. Cook on his victory and suggest that now the election being over we should all as true Americans join forces and lend our best efforts to Mr. Cook and the other officers of our County, State and Nation to the end that our form of Government may continue to bestow the great blessings upon us which we have always enjoyed.

Respectfully, W. W. Compton

-Paid Political Adv.

SUN-MON-TUES

America's Acquisition of Strength Big Development

TEXT FEW MONTHS possible it is to dissociate any one theater from the rest. It makes it plain that all these widely separated operations are in reality closely related. Will Be Most Critical of War

By DE WITT MacKENZIE Wide World War Analyst

easily be the decisive year. The ultimate outcome of the conflict may well depend on what happens in the few remaining weeks before winter throws a barrier in front of the onrushing Hitlerites.

Every ounce of fighting strength which the Allies can produce right to take unto themselves the prero-

et planes are for the first time operating on a large scale against the Huns in western Europe. Our forces are striking from bases in Meantime

American Marines, backed by our own an dAllied war-ships and aircraft, are in the midst of a daring offensive against the Laps in the Solomon Islands, and at latest reports were getting ahead with the job of wresting highly important strategic poins from the enemy in the Tulagi zone. Big U.S. bombers, handled by our own Men, are making fierce war against the Axis in the Mediterranean area, and far afield in China are hammering the Japs. Up among the dog-shrouded Aleutians a task force has been busy against en-emy units which managed to get a footbold on isolated islands. Now this doesn't mean that Uncle Sam has come into full strength or anything like it. On the con-trary he is just beginning to feel the swell of his muscles. But it does mean that we finally have

the ball rolling.

The diversity of America's oper19 planes. ations, which literally circle the world, emphasize the fact that this said to have been sunk as "the said to have been sunk as "the very modern Manchester" (the 9,of the term. It shows us how im-

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Look at all the "fronts" there are. There's the Russian theater, the Anglo-American air offensive in western Europe, the nasty battle of the Atlantic, the battle of the Medierranean, the battle for Egype, the Chino-Jap conflict, the battle of the southwest Pacific, the battle for the Aleutians Wheat here battle for the Alcutians. What happens in any one of these zones affects all the others.

otalk about opening up a "second" ional around 220 ios. weights; ingricult and around 220 ios. weights; ingricult since November, 1920; heavy hogs scarce and uneven; few 270-380 lbs. 14.50 - 15.10; 140 - 160 lbs. 14.25 - 85; 100 - 140 lbs. 13.25 - 14.35; Wide World War Analyst

The outstanding development among the big events which are politing up in all parts of our warter are many places in the strength to assume the offensive in widely sepanding the offensive in widely sepanding the best offensive in widely sepanding the strength to assume the offensive in widely sepanding the outcomes, for instance, if successful may prove to be amost important "second front" by creating the sepanding the big events which are are many places in which it could be useful. Our drive against the vital Jap bases in the Solomons, for instance, if successful may prove to be amost important "second front" by creating the sepanding the big events which are are many places in which it could be useful. Our drive against the vital Jap bases in the Solomons, for instance, if successful may prove to be amost important "second front" by creating the sepanding the big events which are are many places in the could be useful. Our drive against the vital Jap bases in the Solomons, for instance, if successful may prove to be amost important "second front" by creating the second front of the strength to the could be useful. Our drive against the vital Jap bases in the Solomons, for instance, if successful may prove to be amost important "second front" by creating the second front of the strength to the strength to the strength to the second front of the second front of the strength to the second front of the strength to the strength to the second front of the second front of the second front of the strength to the second front of the sec which it could be userus.
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Further indication of Uncle Sam's front" be established in western increasing power comes from the Europe or any other theater. The establishment of a "second front" establishment of a "second front" must depend on the pressure of the moment and on allied ability to meet the emergency.

However, the growing strength of America and Britain will make it increasingly possible to meet the demands of "second fronts" in the many places where they will be nceded. So far as concerns such a front in western Europe, over which there has been so much heart-burning, the entrance of our air force into the arena in considerable strength encourages us to believe that the front can be established in time to be most useful.

Americans Continued from Page One

Furious, was said to have returned o Gibraltar.

All of the Italian successes were scored, the Fascist announcement plies light; for Nebraska Cobblers demand good, market firm on best contained to the state of said, at a cost of two medium warships damaged, one badly, and

stock; for other varieties all sections demand fair, market steady; California Long Whites US No. 1, 3.70; Idaho Bliss Triumphs US No. 2.60; Russet Burbanks US No. 1 3.55 - 60; Colorado Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, 2.60; Nebraska Red War-bas US No. 1, 2.45 - 50; Cobblers

bas US No. 1, 2.42 - 50, Cooplets Round Whites US No. 1, 2.10; Wis-consin Cobblers US No. 1, 1.85; Minnesota and Wisconsin Red Warbas US No. 1, 2.10.

NEW YORK COTTON New York, Aug. 14—(A)— Cotton prices tacked on additional gains today aided by reports of a better mill demand for spot supplies in eastern belt sections.

Late afternoon prices were 45 to

outs 9.50 - 10.50; clipped ewes 5.50

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

18-20; roosters 16 ; leghorn roos-

Eggs, receipts 9,786; firm; mar

Potatoes, Arrivals 69; one track

ket unchanged.

60 cents a bale higher. Oct. 18.02; Dec. 18,18; Mch. 18,40. Futures closed 75 to 90 cents a

Oct—Opened 17.94; closed 18.08. Dec—Opened 18.12; closed 18.25-26. Jan—Closed 18.29-N. Mch—Closed 18.29-N.
Mch—Opened 18.30; closed 18.44-45.
May—Opened 18.43; closed 18.50.
July—Opened 18.48; closed 18.62-N.
Middling spot 19.41-N — Up 16.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Aug. 14 -(P) -There was a bullish rift in the stock mar-ket clouds today as the war news turned a shade better and hopes or more lenient corporate taxes

Aircrafts led the upswing after a hesitant opening and, with dealings lively for a while, the rising rend spread to other departments While the pace slowed after midday, and advances were reduced cancelled in some cases, plus marks of fractions to around 2 points were well distributed in the final hour. New highs for the year

or longer were plentiful, Steels, oils, liquors, air transports, amusements, rails and specialties receive dsupport. Transfers for the full proceedings, aided by sizable blocks of low-priced issues, approximated 400,000 shares, largest turnover since July 22.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS
Chicago, Aug. 14 — Corn
price losses of as much as a cent futures trade here today but wheat pointed upward with fractional

Good weather for crop progress government offerings of feed wheat at 85 per cent of corn parity, same

400-ton Manchester was completed in 1938.)

The Italian communique
marizing "further operations in the Mediterranean against remaining units of the enemy convoy" apparently purported to give sinkings and damage in addition to that already reported in a special bulletin last night.

See the Italian claims warehouses the ceiling.

Gruener declared the suit resulted from investigation of statements by Frank Higgins, son of Andrew Jackson Higgins, New Orleans ship builder, before a congressional inquiry at Washington.

hree cruisers, two destroyers, and 1 merchantships;

Damaged: Two battleships, two aircraft carriers, and an unspecied number of other vessels. The claims in the Rome communiques were for both German and Italian naval and air forces.

Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., Aug. 14

—(R)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Hogs,
,000; fairly active; steady to 10
higher than average Thursday;
bulk good and choice 170 - 270 lbs.
15.00 - 25; top 15.30 for one short
load around 225 lbs. weights; highest since November. 1920: heavy terminals and fear of possible daming, a let-up in marketings at many terminals and fear of possible dam-

Sheep, 1,500; opened about steady; most early sales good to choice spring lambs 14.50 - 75; top 15.00; buck lambs 1.00 less; throw-Sept — High 1.18 1-4; low 1.17 1-2; close 1.18 1-8—1-4.
Dec. — High 1.21; low 1.24 1-4; close 1.27 7-8—1.25.

Sept. — High 86 3-8; low 85 1-2; low 85 3-4--1-2. Dec. — High 88 1-2; low 87 1-2; close 87 3-4—5-8.

Chicago, Aug. 14—(P)— Poultry, live 37 trucks; unsettled; hens, over 5 lbs. 22 1-2; 5 lbs and down 23; leghorn hens 10 1-2; broilers, Our Daily Breadl 2 1-2 lbs and down, colored, 23, plymouth rock 25 1-2, white rock 25 1-2; springs, 4 lbs up, colored 23, plymouth rock 24 1-2, white Continued from Page One

rock 24—24 1-2; under 4 lbs, colored 23, plymouth rock 24, white rock 24—24 1-2; bareback chickens he death.

Rightly or wrongly, most Amercans incline to believe that the British have made a serious mistake, ethically and strategically, in not having given India her freedom -or at the very least, dominion status—long since,

18—20; roosters 16; legnorn roosters 14 1-2; ducks 4 1-2 lbs up, colored 14, white 14, small, colored 12 1-2, white 12 1-2; geese 13; turkeys, toms 18, hens 22.

Butter, receipts 1,180,622; firm; prices as qualed by the Chicago Nevertheless, one must face facts prices as quoted by the Chicago price current: creamery, 93 score 41 1-2-42; 92, 41-41 1-4; 91, 40 3-4; 90, 40 1-2; 89, 39 1-2; 88, 38 3-4; 90 centralized carlots 40 3-4. in time of war. The facts are that Britain cannot afford to Give Kandhi, at this time, what he demands. Any realist, in Gandhi's position, should realize that India must choose the British or the Japanese; that India is in no Position to defend independence; that the choice is between Britain's promise on the more easily thans tpr esent." one hand, and conquest by Japar on the other.

With all her faults, Britain has never imposed upon India such terrible slavery as would be inevitable once Japan took over.
The disorders which Gandhi in-

voked by his implacable decision are an invitation for which Japan has been waiting. They may well

has been waiting. They may well provide just the weight that the axis needed to permit German and Japanese forces to join and cut the United Nations in two.

As things stood when Britain had to act, whatever she did might easily prove wrong. The decision to arrest Gandhi may have been unsound. But at least it was a positive decision, and wars are not won by sitting around watching for rabbits to hop out of hats.

It remains now to be seen whether the relatively small Nationalist party represents sufficient Indian

the relatively small Nationalist party represents sufficient Indian sentiment to control that country's part in the war.

part in the war.

The general strike in Bombay which immediately followed Gandhi's arrest may portend the worst.

Perhaps the remaining hope might lie in a hard and fast British agreement, witnessed and guaranteed by the United States, giving India now all that can safely be granted and, after the war, at a firmly fixed time, complete independence.

This might fail. Or it might temper hot heads, and save the situation of the same and the freest in the world and still keep vital information from the enemy."

Price praised the 'loyal cooperation' of newspaper publishers and radio broadcasters, saying that it had been so universal that 'incalculable good is done every day by

Navy Lakes. Continued from Page One

mum and double payf or vaca-

Comapny spokesmenwe re not available for commont on the presdent's order. llar issues at the Perth Amboy plant of the company faded last night. Workers voted 115 to 50, against calling a strike after listen-ing to a plea by Lieut. Commander Kenneth E. Yandell, industrial re-lations officer of the third payal lations officer of the third naval district, who told them they were making critical war supplies needed by friends and relatives in act-

To File First Suit **Against Black Market**

Cleveland, Aug. 14 -(A) - James C. Gruener, regional attorney for the Office of Price Administration, the Office of Price Administration, said the first suit aimed at halting "black market" steel sales would be filed today in federal court here. The OPA attorney said the civil action would seek to restrain Willard Markle, a Cleveland site elements. The Italian communique sumbuyer, from purchasing steel from marizing 'further operations in the warehouses and reselling at prices lard Markle, a Cleveland stee!

IF HE COULD ONLY

San Diego, Calif. — Norman Brown, San Diego Padre right-hander, specializes in baffling bat-ters, but aggregate the fools rived ters, but occasionally he fools rival moundsmen,

In a recent coast league game, Brown batted right-handed

I shall continue to faithfully serve you.

-Paid Political Adv.

Tax Spendings Plan Is Urged

Washington, Aug.14—(P)— Professor Irving Fisher of Yale university urged the Senate Fiannee committee today to tax spendings and exempt savings. "In war time we ares hooting away our savings and cannot afford to tax them and cannot afford to tax them away besides," the well known economist declared.

"Put a special tax on that part of personal incomes which is spent," he recommended, 'and reduce(orst ill better) abolish all taxeso n that part of incomes (whether personal or corporate) which is saved."
Under Fisher's proposal, special

graduated taxes would be lievied on personal spendings above a speci-fied minimum exemption, say \$500 for single individuals and \$1,000 for married couples.

married couples.

The white - goatede professor suggested a 5 per cent tax on the spendings of an individual up to \$5,000 (10,000 for a married couple). 10 per cent on the next \$5,000 increment for individuals (the next \$10,000 for married couples) and \$10,000 for married couples), and son on in 5 per cent jumps until a maximumrate of 50 per cent tax would be reached on spendings of \$45,000 or over for single persons or \$90,000 or more for married

To compute the spendings, Fisher said gross receipts from all sources should be totalled and certain specific deductions subtracted. The most essential of those deductions, he declared, would be business expenses and reinvest-hents, taxes and reasonable deductions for dependents,

Taxing savings and undivided profits, Fisher said, means killing the goose that lays the golden egg.
"We may thereby get a little more tax reviews the same more tax revenue this year but we are killing revenues in future years, revenues which will be even more needed then than now,"

Declaring that "taxation is being overdone," Fisher predicted that his plan would offer incentives to buy government bonds, "which in fact could be made compulsory

Censorship Is **Wartime Evil**

declared that it was a vital weapon to attack and hamper the enemy and one which would be used in an American way for military rea-

an American way for military reasons alone.

"In a democracy, the public is entitled to know about the tough realities of this war, and it must not be subjected o such a blackout of new sas now pervades totalitarian countries," he said in an address prepared for a meeting of the Indiana State Bar Association.

"In its approach to this problem," he added, "the government has followed consistently the democratic belief that American news

culable good is done every day by the withholding of information about troops and ships, and munitions and tanks and planes."

Simultaneously, he inquired whether it "is too much to ask that

ther it is too much to ask that the process now be carried one sep further and that the public itself participate in censorship?" 'In a sense," Price said, "every

one of us became a broadcaster as soon as he was old enough to talk, and he became a publisher as soon as he learned to write, No American is doing his share unless, as a part of his self disci-pline, he remembers always that the enemy is listening and is thankful for even the smallest scraps of military information."

He declared that there was noth-

ing inconsistent between the operations of censorship and the pro-cesses of freedom. "The binding link between the operations of censorship and the operations of our armed forces," he said, "should never be forgotten, nor should any censor be permitted to forget that he is dealing simply and solely with the processes of war.

ODT Gives Santa All Out Sign for Xmas

Washington, Aug. 14 — (P)—Merry Christmas from the ODT!

Despite the transportation problem, there won't be any govern-ment restrictions on C hristmas packages next Yuletide, nor on Christmas cards.

That was the answer of the Office of Defense Transportation yesterday when government agencies were asked whether carloads of Christmas mail still would be permitted to roll across the country as in the days when munitions and airplane parts weren't competing for space.

The postoffice department said it hadn't thought aboutth e matter yet,b ut ODT alreadyh add elved mot he proglem andc ome up wih

enough.

But just one reminder — the War Department last Sunday advised early mailing of those all - important bundles for th efighting men

and singled. Next time up he hit left-handed and singled. Brown came here from Bennetsville, S.C.

'The Auk' Sees His Men Off to Battle



Under the watchful eye of Gen. Sir. Charles Auchinleck, commander of the embattled British 8th Army, troop convoy rolls across sun-bleached Libyan descri to the fighting front. (Passed by censor,)

Amos, Andy to Do a Movie

By ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood — Amos and Andy, who started the parade of air stars to the screen with "Check and Double Check" in 1930, may do another movie soon. "Check" was a perfect example of a bad movie, and the hig grosses if wen on its and the big grosses it won on its Glamour," is Parar stars' popularity didn't console Dorothy Lamour....

A fan mag cover inquires if Madeleine Carroll is married to Stirling Hayden. A check of the news illes for several weeks back would solve the puzzler in the affirmative, which goes to show how little the stars are earing about editorial deadlines—or editorial growth believed. torial gray hairs.

As if the world weren't uncer-

Indianapolis, Aug. 14—(P)— Director of Censorship Byron Price described censorship today as a "necessary evil of wartime," but declared that it was a vital warrant. ger she was 'through with men," and next evening eloped with Stephen Crane. Or like Joan Crawford, who was going to shout her romance to the sky if she had one—and within a week turned up married to Phil Terry.

It looks as if the glam-gals have

It looks as if the glam-gals have stumbled upon a fundamental truth: The way to keep a secret is to keep quiet about it. . .

Zorina may not have been Sam Wood's first choice — or Ernest Hemingway's either — for "For Whom the Bell Tolls," but Paramount is throwing pictures her way just the same. Already assigned:

for the Paul Muni 'Commandos," is being talked for "The Song of Being taiked for the song of Bernadette." Never a more spiri-tual type in pictures than Lillian Gish—until Ingrid Bergman came

The sarong girl Frances Gifford will burlesque, as the movie queen in "Henry Aldrich Gets Glamour," is Paramount's own The script of "Mrs. Miniver" made Dame May Whitty as Lady Belden award the prize to the Mrs.

Miniver rose, but Dame May privately preferred the Lady Belden .. Dame May has another prize role in "Flesh and Fantasy," which is also Charles Boyer's first production job, Starred, Boyer shares production credit with Director Julien Duvivier, who previously di-

"Hostages," the story of the martyred town of Lidice, and "Hour Before Dawn," by Somerset Maugof movie newspaper reporter. Bob's Lillian Gish, back in pletures reporter will be neatly dressed and he will not be a barfly - after the opening, of course, when he's shown drinking from a water-dool-er . . labeled 'Vodka!'

Aviation Cadet Is Killed in Crash

Blytheville, Aug. 14-(P)- Cadet Herbert N. Perkins, 22, Richmond, Va., was killed instantly today when his training plane crashed in a cotton field at Victoria, Ark., 30 miles south of here.

BEAT Soothe and coof away heat rash and holp proventit—dust all over with Mexican Heat Powder—use after your bath, Costs little.

Notice To All Horse Lovers

and parties interested in horse shows. You are invited to visit the Ramsey Farm on Highway 4, Sunday, August 16th, 2 p. m. Bring your Horse and Saddle.

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The bundlesf ors oldiersa nd kinfolk will movema inlyi nboxea rs ODT said, and it appears there will be "a comfortable supply" of such cars even though "open-top" cars. Thanks To All Of You TO THE VOTERS OF HOPE AND HEMPSTEAD COUNTY like coal cars and flatcars, are in I wish to thank the voters of Hope and Hempstead I sincerely thank you for that splendid vote you County for the splendid vote and support you gave Christmas cards travel in railway express cars, also plentiful gave me last Tuesday. me in Tuesday's election.

Frank J. Hill